Nationals' Pitchers Wild, Boston Grabs Game---Harvard Loses to G. U.

Red Sox Win Again From the Nationals

Off Ray Collins.

DUFFY LEWIS CLEANS UP

By WILLIAM PEET. "You can't beat 'em unless you get the

runs," wisely remarked the Sage of Pet-worth, as he drilled out of the ball park There were eight runs scored and Boston got five of them, so there you are

What are you going to do about Thursday the Griffmen were not hitting. Yesterday they banged out eight blows to Boston's three. What's the answer? Joe Engel's uncanny wild streak, when it looked as if he had started out to pitch air-tight ball, and a little green-

chanter furnish the answer. Boston's 5 to 2 victory was also made

Harvard suffered its first defeat on its
possible by a smoking drive from the bat
of Duffy Lewis, who uncorked the blow were lowered by Georgetown on the Hill-

tile tallies splashed over.

the Griffmen were only one point behind but all hope fled when the firey-hosed gang jumped on James Aloystus Shaw and stole everything he had but his glove, manipulating a squeeze play and double steal in rapid fire order, adding two more runs and placing the game beyond the reach of Clark Griffith and his scrappy benchmen.

Gandil Out of Game.

Chick Gandil was unable to perform

ed, and Griff quickly decided that a change was necessary at once, so having wagged to Doc Ayers, who was in the bull pen warming up.

Our idea of a tough place to assign

young pitcher is to relieve a wild ma when nobody has been retired and th bases jammed, yet Ayers did not fline and brought down the plaudits of th crowd when he forced Clyde Engle to popfly to Morgan, and the mighty Speak er to hit a sharp grounder, which was converted into an out, as Carrigan wa

back in the fourth. Meeller walked and took third when Foster singled through

happened had a vector picture been the box. Janvin singled for a starter and was sacrificed to second by Yerkeg. A wild pitch put him on third, and he scored when Scott laid down a pretty bunt (the old-time squeeze play), which caught Shaw flat-footed Carrigan walked and when Shaw committed a balk, I'm.

Trillies, ARHOAE, New York, ARHOAE, Special to The Washington Herald, pire Evans waved Scott to third base Carrigan and Scott elected to pull off the double steal and got away with it. Carrigan drawing a throw from Shaw by taking a big lead off first base. As Smith and Morgan were unable to run Carri-gan to carth, Scott crossed the plate. Morgan fumbling a throw from Smith. With two down in the ninth, George McBride hit to right center for three bases and scored a minute later on Ain-milth's single over Scott's head.

Two of Washington's three runs were carned, while a cursory examination of the box score falls to show a single earned run for the Red Sox, This is comforting in a way, but whether earned or not it is the club which makes the

Engel, p BOSTON.

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Earned runs—Washington, 2. First base by errors—Washington, 1; Boston, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Engel, 4; off Shaw, 1; off collins, 2. Innuings pictored—By Engel, 21-3; by Ayers, 7:20; by Shaw, 4. Hits made—Off Ayers, 1; off Shaw, 2. Struck out—By Ayers, 2; by Shaw, 2; by Collins, 2. Three-base hit—McBride, Two-base hit—Lewis, Double play—Jauvrin to Yerkes to Engle, Wild pitch—Shaw, Ralk—Shaw, Lempires—Mesors, Evans and Egan, Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

PENN TRACK MEET TODAY.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, April 24.—The stage is set at Franklin Fleid for the big annual track meet between America's best athletes from universities all over the country and a team from Oxford University, England. More than 4.0% speciators watched the crack runners work out there today. The University of California's team arrived late today. Harvard's crack team was working out early toteam was working out early today. The Michigan University relay runners arrived in the city early today, and immediately had a workout on the field. Drew, the sensational sprinter and world's record holder, together with Kelly, both of California, exhibited sensating of Gress for the losers, and

Griff's Twirlers Unsteady and Team Fails to Bunch Hits HARVARD LOSES

First Defeat on Southern Trip for Crimson

FEINLE TWIRLS WELL

Allows Northern Team but Three Safe Hits-Georgetown's Hitting Features. ness by Recruit Jim Shaw in the final

when the bases were loaded. Three hos- top yesterday afternoon, in a battle which resulted in a 7 to 2 score for the Hill-

tile tallies spiashed over.

In the face of this early lead the Griffinen displayed plenty of fight, and several times made the going rocky for southpaw Collins.

Collins was nicked for a marker in the fourth and after innings, and when both clubs entered the home stretch, or to be more explicit, when the ninth opened, the Griffmen were only one point behind but all bone fled when the first from start to finish and there was never a constitune to the littimeter as a constitune of the colors was proceeded by a salute of twelve guns fired by a salute of twe

frenzied adherents of the Blue and Gray cheered each onslaught of the Hill

Chick Gaudil was unable to perform owing to illness, and hie place was filled by Walloping Wally Smith, the Atlanta fence-busier, whe made a creditable showing as a fielder. At bat he failed to connect safely.

Only two errors marred the festivities, each side contributing one miscre. Means and Henry with a couble of safe swats each, led the home crowd with the stick.

For two innings Eagel held the bean brigade runless, but he walked Bill Carrigan, Ray Collins, and Harry Hooper in the order named when the third opened, and Griff quickly decided that a colline of the collins are the bat. Score:

Output to three hits, none of which were particularly of the healthy variety, and all of which were scattered. The Georgetown nurler never looked better am throughout the engagement.

The real feature of the battle was the heavy stickwork of Fury, McCarthy, and Tormey. The first two players maniged to wallop the pill for four hits out of the times up, while Tormey made a double and two singles out of his four turns at the bat. Score:

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BROWNS TRIM TIGERS.

Special to The Washington Herald.

St. Louis. April 24.—Pitcher Hall and Catcher Stanage collided chasing Austin's popfly in the twelfth inning of today's game and when the ball fell out of Hall's hand. Shotten scored the winning run from second. It was hard luck for Hall.

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VICTORS WANT GAMES.

The Victor A. C. would like to hear from all teams avera-ing sixteen years.

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READ THE SUNDAY 'PINK' FOR BEST SPORTING NEWS

The Washington Herald will, as usual, contain the most complete and accurate news dispatche covering all branches of sport of any Washington newspaper. In addition, there will be printed many exclusive features, including Clark Griffith's fan telk. his subject being "Umpires." Do not fall to read this.

lege baseball, bowling, and other sports will be covered by ex-

Long Shots First at **Havre de Grace Meet**

TEAM CRIPPLED

Nationals' Big First Sacker Is Confined to His Home.

OTHER SPORT COMMENT

Joe Boehling Slated to Oppose Red Sox This Afternoon-Gossip

By WILLIAM PEET.

The Washington baseball club received

work.

'Gandil's illness is not likely to be serious. Mrs. Gandil stated last night that her husband might be able to get out of

the afternoon. He will more than likely training 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, wen, Training be opposed by "Dutch" Leonard, and the game should be well worth the price.

Saturday games here for the present will start at 3:30 o'clock, The hour may be changed later. be changed later.

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CUBS VANQUISH REDS.

Chicago, April 24.-Ames allowed the Cubs but three hits today, but the locals hit at opportune times and defeated the Reds, 2 to 1. In the eighth Archer doubled, Cheney bunted, and Leach hit a long fly to center, scoring Archer

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Several Favorites Meet Defeat in Grueling Contests. Honey Bee Wins.

MONTY FOX A SURPRISE

Special to The Washington Herald. Havre de Grace, Md., April 24.—The uncertainty of racing, which is one of its chief attractions, furnished the principal topic for conversation among the thou-sands of devotees of the turf who wit-nessed the racing at Havre de Grace today, when several well-played favorites met defeat in gruelling contests. The weak-hearted, but fleet-footed Monty Fox, furnished the greatest surprise of the day. He won the first race, which was a six furlong dash for the three and up division, at the lucrative odds of 12 to 1, leaving in his trail among others, the heavily played favorite, Briar

er, captured the Handicap, which was also a six furlong affair, easily defeat-ing Capt. P. M. Walker's Isadora, the The Washington baseball club received its first setback of the season yesterday when Manager Griffith was notified that he would have to play against the Boston Red Sox without the services of his star first baseman, Chick Gandil.

Gandil was taken with chilis and fever at his home in New Hampshire avenue yesterday morning, and was unable to be on hand for practice during the afternoon, consequently Griff got husy and ordered Wally Smith to try his luck covering the bag.

Smith made a first-rate substitute for Gandil, and has shown the fans that he is quite a versatile athlete, for he can play every infield position and do good work.

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FOURTH RACK-Handicay; fillies and mare her husband might be able to get out of doors by Saturday afternoon, and would play today, 17 such a thing was possible. Had Chick been in the batting order yesterday the result of the combat might have been different for the rangy first sacker is always effective against a southpaw flinger, and Smith had a couple of chances to drive in runs, but could not dump the ball safe.

Southpaw Joe Boehling has been nominated to pitch for the Nationals in the third game of the Boston series here this afternoon. He will more than likely be opposed by "Dutch" Leonard, and "McTaggart, 2 to 2, to 3, to 1, \$10 to 1, \$2 to 1, \$2 to 1, \$3 to

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Special to The Washington 112: Old Rosebud, 112: Christophine, 28; mana-Tones, 198; Ivan Gardner, 112, two-year-olds; maidens; FIFTH RACE-Parse; two-year-olds; maidens; four furlongs, Skip, 199; Joe D. 112: Giano, 112; Borel, 112: Ed Cromp, 112; Malabsi, 112; Max, 117; Cherron, 112; Manager Waite, 112; Chalmers, 112; Dr. Carmen, 112; White Crown, 112; Chalmers, 112; SIXTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and op-ward; mile and seventy yards. 'Hermuds, 102; Star Actress, 108; Gold Color, 103; Brare, 112; Loe Stein, 112; Yanker, 112; 'Ocean Queen, 107; Buelah S., 107; Weyanoke, 111; Garnet, 112; Console, 112; Howds Howdy, 112.

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LEXINGTON RESULTS. PHRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlouga. From Mask. 123 (Hamover) 12.19, 52.90, 52.60, won; Yankes Notiona, 193 (Hamover) 12.19, 52.90, 52.60, won; Yankes Notiona, 193 (Hamover) 12.19, 12.90, 52.00, 52.

FOURTH RACE—Phoenix Hotel stakes; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Star Jasmine, 165 (Martin), 317.20, 37.40, 53.60, wun; Benanet, 165 (McDonaldt, Ha.20, 54.20, second; Morristown, 166 (McDonaldt, Ha.20, 54.20, second; Morristown, 166 (Wilhite, Flora Frina, Sleeth, Go Well, Miss Thorpe, and Princess Callaway also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; colts and guldings, half mile. Luke, 160 (Tysler), 44.00, 52.10, 52.10, 52.10, 52.10, 52.10, 52.00, second; Lindenthal, 190 (Kederis), 15.90, third, Time, 0.68 Business Agent, Gainsborough, Committee of the Caldwell, Bases on halfs—Off Keating, 5; off Wyckoff, 2; Struck out-by Keating, 5; off Wyckoff, 2; by monada, Ed Howard, Lupin, Cloth of Gold Greville, and Emerson Cochrane also ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

BY NEW YORK MORNING TELEGRAPH.

First race-Holland's Best, Emerald Gam, Ex-Correspond.

Fourth mee-Brave Cunarder, Hotland entry, Pifth race-Folderol, Helland's Best. Casaba.

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Gordon Today. J. Ballard Moore won high honors yes- The winner used his chop stroke to much J. Ballard Moore won high monors yes the winner used his cardy afternoon in the annual closed advantage, and captured many points by tennes tournament at the Chery Chase his puzzling service. Moorhead played of Club when he defeated J. J. Upshur hard and steady, and covered the court hor Moorhead in the finals and thereby will well.

Moorhead in the finals and thereby will have the honor to meet Spencer Gordon, the title holder, this afternoon. The stores were 6-1, 4-5, and 6-1.

The result came as a big surcrise to all the members yesterday as Moore is a youngster at the game and this happens to be only the second tourney he has entered, the first being last fail when he made a good showing in the District championship event.

Moore won by his smashes at the net and managed to stick to the middle of the court throughout the match, while his opponent played from the baseline.

BAKER AT QLD TRICKS;

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Well.

Games Go for Extra Points.

In the opening set Moore took the first in the opening set Moorhead won the first two, the youngster came back and appoint two games and after Moorhead won the sexual two games and after Moorhead won the sexual store appoints the points in the second tourney he has compoints in the second set.

Another surprise came when Mrs. Carlisle in the first frame of the women's singles after three sets of splendid tennis, 3-6, 5-1, and 6-2. The winner showed the results to Many selected by Mr. Chambers, by her ability to place the ball, Sumbarles.

MEN'S SINGLES, SCRATCH.

Final result-J. R. Moore defeated J. U. Moor and he will do the same this week.

Snecial Attention.

Norman Corbin has wired us 20 head of horses is in his load, and among the form the seventh game. Three games were deuced in the first set, while four games went for extra points in the second set.

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Athletics Come from Behind and Capture Hard-fought Game, Which

Lasts Eleven Innings.

THE FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 6

Special to The Washington Herald.
Philadelpnia, April 24.—With the score to 10 against them at the end of the difficult of the men's scratch singles, the second round and semi-finals will be played in the men's handicap event, while the same brackets will be decided in the women's singles. The card for today follows.

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Women's singles scratch singles over.

Second round of 2.

Second round P. N. Taylor, minus 3 the 6-9. 6-0.

Also 1 nice dappie gray horse, 1.200.

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Come and box the wint 20 head of general purpose horses for the men's scratch singles, the second for the baker and b

Totals..... 38 St32 12 1 Totals...... 40 12 33 14

COFFEY KNOCKS OUT FLYNN

pecial to The Washington Herald. New York, April 24.-After hitting th loor eight times, four times for the ount of nine, Jim Flynn, the "Fighting Fireman." was finally counted out in the fourth round of his contest with Jim Coffey tonight at the opening of the New Stadium A. C., at the St. Nicholas Rink. Flynn made the fighting for two rounds, but failed to inflict any damage while swinging wildly at close range. Coffey waited his chance, shooting right after right to the head, landing clean and Organized baseball agents say the Feds hard. Flynn was up and down like a

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MEN'S SINGLES, HANDICAP.

First round-F B. Babbitt, minus, 20, defeated C.

Brown, minus 30, by 6-1, 6-4, P. N. Taylor,
minus one-half 15, defeated B. Howard, minus 15,

by default.

Second round-P. N. Taylor, minus one-half 15,
defeated J. H. Hopkins, minus 15, by 6-4, 6-0,

WOMEN'S SINGLES, SCRATCH,

First round-Wrs. Laughlin defeated Mrs. Carliale by 7-6, 6-1, and 6-2.

Second round-Wrs. Brooks defeated Miss Aller,

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WOMEN'S SINGLES, SCRATCH.
Second round-Miss Leutze vs. Mrs. Langhlin.
Semi-finals-Mira D. Du Bore vs. winner of
Misses Leutze-Langhlin match. Mrs. Broiton vs.
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